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Low-fat chocolate birthday cake a compromise

Usually I don't bother with foods labeled "low fat." Commercially marketed low fat or even fat-free products are often full of chemical additives. I'm more worried about all those additives than about the fat in regular foods.

And "low fat" doesn't always mean low calorie. There are plenty of low

fat foods that are still very fattening. But some people have health problems that require them to limit fat intake. My mother has been on a restricted diet for the past year due to concerns about heart problems. Her birthday is in July and she has always loved chocolate cake.

But this year, the traditional cake made with butter, whole eggs, butter-milk and Bakers chocolate is out of the question.

So I did some experimenting and came up with my own recipe for low-

fat chocolate birthday cake.

Low-fat birthday cake
Ingredients:
 2 cups sugar
 3/4 cup cocoa
 1 3/4 cups flour
 2 cups soy milk
 1 package (1.4 ounce) fat-free instant chocolate pudding
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 6 egg whites
 Preheat oven to 360 degrees.

Sift together the cocoa and flour and add to the sugar, stir in the baking powder and baking soda. Add the soy milk, egg whites and pudding mix. Mix with a hand mixer until smooth.

Pour into two small greased, floured cake pans. (You can use a non-fat cooking spray to grease the pans.)

Bake for 30 to 35 minutes. I use the "toothpick" test to check for doneness. Stick a toothpick into the cake. If it comes out clean, the cake is ready to come out of the oven.

Turn can pans over on wire rack and tap to make sure the cake is out of the pan. Remove the cake pans and let cake layers cool.

Icing: Sift one pound powdered sugar with six tablespoons cocoa. Slowly stir in one-teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 to 3/4 cups soy milk until desired thickness is reached. Ice cake.

I found this cake to be a little heavier than the regular recipe and quite sweet. If you cut the cake into 10 pieces, it has 1.5 grams of fat per slice. I didn't count the calories

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ER Chronicles: It wasn't your usual Tuesday



Ariens R. Stauffer, MD
 Tuesday morning, she could count on having one or two patients waiting to see her.

However, this was not a usual Tuesday morning.

She saw four ambulances parked in the bay outside the ER doors as she rounded the corner from the physicians' parking lot. The paramedics were rolling the last two patients from these ambulances through the doors.

Cortez followed them into the chaos. She took a deep breath. The look of fatigue and frustration on Bill Sako's face told it all. Bill was just finishing one of the busiest night shifts he had encountered in his three years as an emergency physician in this ER. He was quite happy that it was now 6:35 AM, and it was almost time for him to go home.

Cortez tossed her lunch into the refrigerator, and grabbed her lab coat. Besides the five patients who had just arrived by ambulance, there were seven charts stacked up on the counter top, each representing a patient waiting to be seen.

Even though he was exhausted, Sako knew he couldn't leave this entire mess for Cortez. He continued seeing the new ambulance arrivals, as she picked up two charts from the stack.

"Well! It's about time!" The middle-aged man in Bed 12 scowled as he saw Cortez approaching. "I've been sitting here for over an hour!"

Cortez tried to smile, but couldn't help thinking about what kind of 12-hour shift this might be and her first attempt at a smile this morning was somewhat feeble.

From the corner of her eye, she saw the triage nurse through a window. There were at least four more patients lined up, trying to check in to the ER.

With as kind a tone as she could muster, Cortez responded to the angry man.

"Sir, I'm here to help you now. What can I do for you?"

Within two minutes, she had obtained enough of this man's history and evaluated enough of his sore throat to arrive at a treatment decision.

"The nurse will be back with your prescription, sir," she said as she moved over to the patient in Bed 14.

The young woman in Bed 14 looked at her watch and sighed as Cortez entered the room.

"I'm sorry you had to wait. They've had a really busy night here," Cortez offered as she approached the frustrated woman.

"Just get me the medicine I need," the woman snapped back.

Within three minutes, Cortez was headed back to her desk. She wrote prescriptions and instructions for the angry man.

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"Dumb" housewives?

"Now it's a law, you do not have to wear a helmet to ride a motor bike if you have \$10,000 in auto insurance.

Another law should be that we are allowed to wear, or not to wear a seat belt, if we have \$10,000 in auto insurance. It should be up to the driver. Myself, I can't wear a seat belt it cuts off my breathing. You say, 'Get a doctor's report to say you can't wear one.' Do you have \$500 or more to loan me to go through all the test and checks to get one, or whatever it takes?

It should be our right to choose. I paid for the car, I insure it, I service it.

I also think that the air bag should be a choice. My wife is 49. She has her seat all the way up to the steering wheel. So therefore, the steering wheel is right on her chest. It would knock her heart out, or for sure break something.

If it's the law, they should have a turn off switch on the driver side air bag as they do for the passenger side, because the passenger can sit further back than the driver.

Those dumb people of the government have nothing better to do but sit around and listen to some of the dumb house wives, or women of the world, on how things should be done.

The air bag kills. I can see the seat belt, only if you want to wear it by choice. I have never worn my seat belt and I am not going to wear it, tickets or not.

So I hope the law doesn't hurt my wife, because I will sue someone."

Caller down on churches

"I have something to say about churches. No wonder children are going wrong. They have to put all their money in church, food money, rent money.

I have nothing against church but they are selling the word of God. They have Women's Day, Men's Day, Church Day, Pastor's Day.

When you get sick they don't even come by to bring you a jug of juice or come by to see you. They even have to go to school to learn how to preach.

In my day, people did not even know how to read, but they preached good and they were

for real. So to me, church has a lot to do with children going wrong, because if mom buys a new dress for church, she can't buy the kids nothing to wear, so they are left at home alone."

Thinks spanking is a good thing

"I am speaking out about one of the Speak Outs in the Fathers Day issue of the Sunday paper, the guy who was talking about shooting. I think that it would be wrong for a child to view another child being executed, and I think that the guy who said it is just plain ignorant, because if it was his child, he would not want you to do anything to him/her. He would say, 'Well, it was just an accident.'"

As far as the other guy who was talking about spanking, I totally agree with that. Spanking is a good thing. I was raised up with being spanked and my child is going to be raised up being spanked, but they want everything to be against the law to do with spanking, you can't spank your child. When you get them in your presence you can do what you want to with them. I think spanking is a good thing."

Rude to honk

"I live in a neighborhood and I was wondering when honking to alert someone that you were there to pick them up became socially acceptable?

What happened to the days where we had a good old fashioned knocking on the door? I find this honking behavior to be rude to the recipients all the time. However, I find it especially rude to the neighbors after 9 p.m. or before 9 a.m. Palm Beach County School buses have honked outside my window before the daylight hours. ARC buses don't even bother to stop before they start honking. Their drivers start the obnoxious behavior a house or two back, and then slams on their squeaky breaks in front of the house.

At 6:30 this morning when a Palm Beach County School bus driver honks the horn while engaging the back up beeper, I had decided that I have had enough.

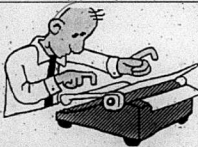
Does anyone else find this annoying or is it just my husband and me?"

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"SHE'S MAD BECAUSE EVERYONE TELLS ME I HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT ... NOBODY'S TOLD HER THAT."

Fire Marshal urges caution, this Fourth of July holiday

State Fire Marshall Bill Nelson is cautioning residents to use extra care during upcoming July 4th celebrations and urging local fire departments and law enforcement to be especially watchful for violators of state and local restrictions on fireworks and burning.

Due to severe drought conditions, a number of counties and cities throughout the state have imposed bans on burning and, in some cases, on the sale and use of fireworks. Nelson is urging Floridians to not only obey all bans but to use common sense to avoid unnecessary risks.

"More than 3,000 wildfires have occurred already this year," said Nelson, who also serves as state treasurer and insurance commissioner. "With little rain relief in sight, it's going to take a conscious effort on everyone's part to protect the lives and property of our citizens."

In a memorandum sent to fire service and law enforcement personnel throughout the state, Nelson urged local fire departments and law enforcement agencies to take "seriously all calls for service dealing with illegal fireworks or illegal burning." State officials have banned outdoor burning in Florida, but have not yet imposed a statewide ban on fireworks.

Even where there is no local ban on all fireworks, residents need to be aware that any fireworks that explode or launch are illegal, except in regulated public displays. That includes the ever-popular firecracker, and bottle rocket. For consumers, state law makes an exception only for sparklers - had-held, ground-based items that emit only showers of sparks upon burning.

A full list of this year's legal sparklers is provided on the department's web site at www.dof.state.fl.us. Follow the links for the Office of State Fire Marshal, which annually tests sparklers for safety and then lists those items that meet statutory and safety require-

ments. According to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, malfunction and careless use of fireworks resulted in 8,500 injuries in 1998, the last year for which data is available.

Florida law provides exceptions for the use of otherwise illegal fireworks, but only for limited agricultural purposes. Vendors will ask buyers to sign a document attesting they intend to use the fireworks for legal purposes. Anyone caught using fireworks illegally can face a misdemeanor charge. Any vendor caught selling fireworks during a ban on their sale faces similar penalties. If a child comes home with illegal fireworks, parents are advised to immerse them in water, soak them fully and then throw them away.

"The best holiday always is a safe one," Nelson said. "Don't risk your safety or that of your family or neighbors. Take advantage of any public fireworks displays that may be scheduled in your community."

Unless there is a ban in effect, anyone using sparklers should follow these safety tips:

- Don't try to make or alter products at home or buy kits advertised for such a purpose. Doing so could cause serious, even fatal, injuries.
- Look for reliable, licensed dealers.
- Set up your display outdoors and well away from onlookers, pets, cars, buildings and flammable materials.
- Light only one sparkler at a time on a smooth, flat surface, and don't try to re-light duds.
- Keep a bucket of water on hand for dousing, and properly dispose of used products.
- Don't carry sparklers around in your pocket or light them in glass containers.
- Never hand sparklers to immature children or toddlers.
- Store any unused products in a dry, cool spot.

UF experts says industrial sugar users benefit most if sugar policy ends

By Ed Hunter

University of Florida News

A University of Florida international trade expert says industrial users of sugar, such as candy and ice cream manufacturers, not consumers, will receive the largest share of cost savings if the federal sugar policy is discontinued.

Andrew Schmitz, an eminent scholar and professor with UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, said the General Accounting Office relied on two economic models to reach its conclusions in its new report, "Sugar program: Supporting sugar prices has increased user's costs while benefiting producers," which was released June 9.

But Schmitz said that one of the models contained in the report, one that has consumers receiving all the cost savings, is unrealistic.

"The GAO essentially implies in its conclusion that all the cost savings from removing the sugar program are going to be passed on to the consumers, and the industrial users are not going to gain anything, which isn't true," said Schmitz.

"In terms of relative magnitude, the industrial users of sugar will by far benefit the most if the sugar program is ended."

He said the unrealistic model used in the GAO report assumes that the full drop in the price of raw sugar following the program's end will be passed on to consumers. But he said that historically, it doesn't work that way.

"Since the 1996 farm bill passed, wholesale refined sugar prices have dropped 26 percent in the United States," Schmitz said. "In the same period, retail refined sugar prices have not dropped at all and the prices of finished products, like cereal, ice cream and candy, have increased by about 7 to 9 percent."

Schmitz said that based on the more realistic model estimated by the GAO, some of the cost savings will make it to the consumer, but with industrial sugar users reaping the greatest benefits. If the sugar policy had been ended in 1996, the GAO estimates that producers would have lost \$1.06 billion while consumers saved \$769 million. The net savings to manufacturers and sugar refiners would have been \$1.06 billion.

Remember Hurricane Irene?



Mike Lyons

It had all the makings of a great event. A large auditorium with seating for 500 people had been rented, an impressive panel of experts had been invited to speak and one of Tampa's most popular television meteorologists had been asked to host the event.

During last month's Governor's Hurricane Conference in Tampa, local officials wanted to hold a hurricane seminar for local residents. The officials figured the Governor's Hurricane Conference would be the perfect location.

After all, some of the top tropical weather experts in the world would be attending the conference. To host the event, organizers turned to Dick Fletcher, the veteran meteorologist for WTSP-TV in Tampa and one of the region's most popular broadcasters. It had all the makings of a great event. What actually happened was very disappointing. Just over a dozen people

showed up.

"I'm not surprised," Fletcher told me. "Folks around here are pretty apathetic unless there's a storm headed our way."

A poll by Florida International University in Miami agrees with Fletcher's assessment. The FIU poll asked single-family home-owners around the state what they had done to protect the envelope of their home.

In other words, had these home owners purchased shutters or plywood? What had they done to safe-guard their home from flying debris produced by the high winds of a hurricane?

In the Tampa Bay area, 85 % of the respondents had done absolutely nothing. Only 5% had done everything to safe-guard their home.

The results were even more disappointing in the Gulf Coast region of the state. Of the single-family homeowners responding to the poll, 95 % had done nothing to protect the environment of their home.

How did our region fare? Single-family homeowners in the Palm Beaches and the Treasure Coast appear to be much better prepared than other parts of the state.

According to the FIU poll, 55 % of the respondents in our area had at least taken the first step toward protecting the envelope of their home.

Another 33% had completed their hurricane preparation needs, while only 28 % of the

respondents in our area had done nothing.

Why is our region so far ahead of the rest of the state when it comes to hurricane preparation? The answer may be as simple as a series of well-known first names.

Names like Hugo, Andrew, Bertha, Fran, Georges, Dennis and Floyd. These are the names of powerful hurricanes that threatened our region from 1989 to 1999, major hurricanes that came close to making landfall in the Palm Beaches and Treasure Coast before turning away.

While we haven't been directly hit by a major storm in over 50 years, our region has had a series of close calls in recent years. Close enough to convince local residents that storm shutters and plywood would make a good investment.

On the other hand, major storms have stayed away from other parts of the state, helping to fuel the growing indifference in the western and northern part of Florida. Unfortunately, it may take a series of close calls by big storms near Tampa or Panama City to motivate residents in those areas.

Of course, if a storm actually makes landfall in those regions this summer interest in hurricane preparation will be much higher. But by then, it may be too late.

(Mike Lyons is the chief weather forecaster for WPBF-TV)

Belle Glade Rotarians welcomed a new member at the June 20 meeting held at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge. Shown, from left, is new member Dan Galo with the State Attorney's Office, Rotarian Doug Fulton and President Brandon Markham.

Photo by Ed Rongioni

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Adult Programs
Glades Central Community High School will be open this summer until July 21, 2000, for Adult Education Programs. Adult Basic Education, GED preparation, and English for speakers of other languages. Classes will be held Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - noon and 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Palm Tran will continue running buses until 8:35 p.m. and child care will be available during evening classes only.

High School credit classes for students who need to make up failed courses will also be in session. Call 993-4404 for more information.

'Name the Monster' Contest

According to *The Weekly World News*, Lake Okechobee has a monster lurking about its

shallow waters. Is it a mutation with lesions or an overgrown alligator? Is it friendly or bashful? Does it have a name? With your help it will.

The staff of the Pahokee Grassy Waters Festival 2000 invite you to enter a "Name the Monster" contest. Since Pahokee is Palm Beach County's other coast, we feel it is our duty to name this "monster."

Please send your entries to the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce at 115 East Main Street. All entries must be received prior to Nov. 1, 2000.

No members of the Grassy Waters Committee or their immediate families are eligible. The winner will be announced at the Festival on Nov. 11 and receive a monstrous prize.

Census 2000

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Florida is over 98 per-

cent enumerated. The non-response follow-up phase, or door-to-door canvassing, will end this week.

As a result, the Bureau is accelerating the dates of its Coverage Improvement Phase, or their quality assurance effort, by three weeks, from June 27 to July 7.

Due to this recent change in the Census Bureau's schedule, Sunshine Count 2000 is stepping up efforts accordingly.

A toll-free number has been activated for anyone who did not receive a Census form or an enumerator visit. The number is: 1-800-465-3013.

The Census Bureau has committed to accept a database of these names and make every effort to enumerate them. Although this campaign was supposed to commence at the end of June, census officials say it is essential they begin earlier than anticipated.

Arrest Blotters

Editor's note: The police news on this page lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office made 10 arrests the week of June 20-26. Those arrested included:

- June 22 - Jimmy L. Porter, 24, Belle Glade, domestic battery.
- June 23 - No arrests made.
- June 24 - No arrests made.
- June 25 - Robert Lee O'Neal, 39, Belle Glade, domestic battery; Juvenile, 14, Pahokee, lewd acts on child under 12.
- June 26 - Tamekia Shontell Benjamin, 25, Belle Glade, warrant grand theft.

SOUTH BAY

The South Bay Police Department made 9 arrests the week of June 18-24. Those arrested included:

- June 18 - No arrests made.
- June 19 - Octaviano D. Smith, 19, open container; Juvenile, 16, Obstruction of justice.
- June 20 - Enrique Curiel, 20, Failure to appear on traffic (Warrant); Harry Lee, 28, Violation of probation, domestic battery; Kelvin Williams, 24, Trespassing.
- June 21 - Charles R. Nelson, 46, Burglary of conveyance.

- June 22 - Samuel D. Arnold, 33, Drivers License suspended; Jose L. Aguirre, 20, Violation of injunction Domestic; Lorenzo L. Browning, 40, Violation of probation DUL.
- June 23 - Marvin Curry, 26, open container; Antwon T. Dunning, 25, open container; Larry J. Curry, 27, open container; Terence J. Spear, 29, open container.
- June 24 - Juvenile, 7, Criminal Mischief; Juvenile, 12, Criminal Mischief; Juvenile, 10, Criminal Mischief.

BELLE GLADE

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 531 complaints and gave 16 traffic citations the week of June 19-25. Those arrested included:

- June 19 - Terri Burden, 33, Neglect of a child; Ellis Burden, 60, Sexual battery on a person under 12; Juvenile, 16, Aggravated battery with a deadly weapon; Juvenile, 16, stalking; Juvenile, 17, Aggravated battery with a deadly weapon; Julie Delgado, 18, Felony Battery; Raimond Rodriguez, 18, Aggravated battery with a deadly weapon; Shaundra Smith, 24, Violation of

- Injunction (Repeat violation); Deste Elisee, 42, Domestic Battery; Shakira Webb, 22, Stalking.
- June 20 - No arrests made.
- June 21 - Tommasa Page, 26, Petty theft; Arthur Baynes, 26, Aggravated battery on a pregnant woman, leaving the scene of an accident (warrant), driving with license suspended (warrant), flee and attempt to elude (warrant), reckless driving (warrant).
- June 22 - Juvenile, 15, Loitering and prowling; Juvenile, 13, Retail theft; Juvenile, 12, Retail theft; Tonya Hill, 27, Failure to appear (Traffic); Failure to appear (Expired driver's license), contempt of court; Cathy Day, 41, Failure to appear; Juvenile, 16, Failure to appear (Aggravated battery).
- June 23 - Joe Bernudez, 40, Disorderly intoxication; Juvenile, 16, Retail theft; Juvenile, 17, Retail theft; Juvenile, 17, Resist officer without violence; Larry Ellick, 60, Possession of Cocaine.
- June 24 - James Whitaker, 27, Armed Robbery; Juvenile, 16, Domestic Battery; Juvenile, 16, Domestic Battery; Juvenile, 16, Resist officer without violence; Freddie Taylor, 33, Burglary of a residence.

PAHOKEE

The Pahokee Police Department handled 161 calls, issued 14 traffic citations and made 14 arrests the week of June 19-25. Those arrested included:

- June 19 - Tanzareka Reseen, 21, Aggravated domestic battery; Philavain Lane, 19, Domestic Battery; Juvenile, 16, Battery; Donald Schman, 18, Battery; Chavayia Shannon, 24, Possession of marijuana under 20 grams.
- June 20 - Juvenile, 16, Loitering and prowling, resisting arrest without violence.
- June 21 - Juvenile, 17, Battery inside a detention facility.
- June 22 - Juvenile, 17, Aggravated battery; Juvenile, 17, Aggravated battery domestic; Juvenile, 17, Aggravated battery inside a detention facility.
- June 23 - No arrests made.
- June 24 - Anthony Easdy, 27, Battery on a law enforcement officer; Ausley Campbell, 18, Failure to appear in court (Warrant); George Baker, 44, Failure to appear in court (warrant).
- June 25 - Tommie Adams, 37, Burglary, dealing in stolen property; Willie Bens, 33, Domestic Battery, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Sheriff's Office investigating strong-armed robbery

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office is investigating a strong armed robbery/aggravated battery that occurred Saturday, June 24.

According to the report prepared

by Sgt. Robert Quinones, two Belle Glade men were driving around Okeechobee Center in the area of 7 Davis Street when they were accosted by four Hispanic males. Both men were beaten and one vic-

tim received a laceration from a broken beer bottle. Both men were robbed, and fled the area on foot. The victim's car was found ransacked with the ignition column damaged.



Terrence D. Scott

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate Terrence D. Scott, who is wanted for violation of probation on charges of robbery.

Scott is a black male, 5'7" tall, and weighs 160 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and his date of birth is February 22, 1980. His last known address was

265 Parkview Court, Pahokee. His last occupation is unknown. His warrant was active as of June 19, 2000.

If you know the whereabouts of Terrence D. Scott or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

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Sports this week

Glades Dixie League Baseball season draws to a close



The AAA Dixie League Runner-Up Kirchman Oil Rangers include, first row, left to right, Nick Douglas, Brandon Cunningham, Ricky Christmas, Arley Alonzo, and Javier Salar; second row, Jordan Mustafa, Jackery Miller, Jay Brown, and Josh Huston; third row, Mike Cunningham, Chris Cunningham and Rick Christmas. Not pictured, Jose Pozo, Jr.



The AAA Dixie League All-Stars team includes, front row, from left to right, Adrian Cavares, Alex Gracia, Javier Almazan, Mohammad Barhoush, Tony Greenwich, Kevin Royal, Caleb Duff, Coleman Sample, Kyle Pelham, Cameron Carter, William Haulstead and Ryan Hughes; second row, from left, Brandon Gay, Chad Lutz, Austin Boyd, Josh Huston, Ricky Christmas, Arley Alonzo, Alex Mann, Caesar Hernandez, Jimbo Arnold, Tanner Miller, William Cohick, Thomas Doney and Clinton Johnson.

AAA Dixie League Champions

The AAA Dixie League Champion Paint Store Braves include, first row, from left, Scott Meredith, Coleman Sample, Josh Royal, Steve Courson, Israel Alonso, and Serio Sandoval; second row, John Menendez, Caleb Duff, Kevin Royal, Tony Greenwich and Kirk Congleton; third row, Bruce Sample, Gene Duff, Charles Walker and, Kirk Congleton.



Coming in next week's

The Sun

• Team photo of the Dixie Boys Baseball Big Lake Tournament runner up White Sox

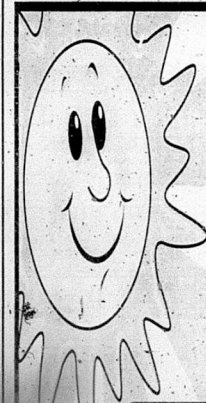
• Team photos of Dixie League Girls Softball players

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Department of Environmental Protection Secretary David Struhs, South Florida Water Management District Executive Director Frank Finch and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Col. Joe Miller joined area Girl Scouts Monday to plant the first trees on islands in Lake Okechobee.

Volunteers needed to plant trees

By Katrina Elsen

South Florida Water Management District officials are taking advantage of the low lake level to plant native trees on islands in Lake Okechobee.

They have secured funding and donations to pay for 10,000 cypress, cypress, and swamp maple seedlings. Volunteers from the lake area are sought to help with the labor.

On Monday, Department of Environmental Protection Secretary David Struhs, South Florida Water Management District Executive Director Frank Finch and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Col. Joe Miller joined area Girl Scouts to plant the first trees on islands in Lake Okechobee near the John Stretch Park.

SFWMD biologist Dan Thayer explained that these islands had been overgrown with exotic plants such as Melaleuca and Australian Pine trees. He said the district has been working on a program to

eradicate the exotics for years and has managed to kill the exotic trees on the islands. However, due to the high water levels, they could not replant the islands with native trees.

The recent low lake level gave the district a "window of opportunity" to plant the native trees, he said.

The Melaleuca and Australian Pine trees were planted on the islands in the 1940s by the Corps of Engineers to create a windbreak, he explained. At that time, they didn't know what damage these exotics would do to the local ecosystem. With no natural enemies to keep their growth in check, these exotics squeezed out the native vegetation.

Melaleuca and Australian Pines also take several times more water than native Florida trees, further upsetting the ecological balance of the Lake Okechobee area.

Mr. Thayer said since there is no economical way to remove the dead Melaleuca and Australian

Pines, they will be left on the islands to decompose. This will actually be good for the islands, he said. He said even though a special herbicide was used to kill the Melaleuca trees, the seed pods may still be viable.

"We have found that as long as we don't disturb the ground too much, we don't see many seedlings starting," he said. He added that they are always on the lookout for new Melaleuca trees and will keep the eradication program going to make sure the exotics don't get started again.

He said they hope to plant 10,000 trees by the end of August, on approximately 60 miles of islands along the south shore of the lake and in the canal cuts all around the lake.

Anyone who would like to volunteer to help plant trees should contact Angie Charles in the U.S. Corps of Engineers Clewiston Office at (863) 983-8101.



Palm Beach County Sheriff's Deputy Philip Dimola and residents of Joe Lewis Avenue helped clean up eight yards and two dumpsters of trash recently. Children that participated in the clean up included Isha Walker, Calvin Walker, Jacobinisha King, Kimberly Boyce, Shay Young, Preston Boyce, Lakeisha Boyce, Shameka Boyce, Edward Boyce and Cato. The children received bicycle helmets and stuffed animals for their efforts.

Waddill named Senior Director of Everglades research center

Van Waddill, director of the University of Florida's Everglades Research and Education Center (REC), has been named Senior Director of the Belle Glade center and the Fort Lauderdale REC.

Both facilities are part of the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

In announcing Waddill's appointment, Mike Martin, UF Vice President for Agricultural and Natural Resources, said Waddill would assume the new administrative position for both centers in mid-June.

"Van Waddill has an outstanding administrative record in Belle Glade, and we are pleased that he will be able to provide additional leadership for our faculty and staff in Fort Lauderdale," Martin said. "He will maintain offices at both locations."

Martin said the two UF Research and Education Centers have a total of 40 faculty and a support staff of 100.

Waddill, a professor of Entomology, replaces Joan Dusky who served as interim Director of the Fort Lauderdale Center prior to her June 1 appointment as Assistant Dean of the UF's Cooperative Extension Service in Gainesville.

Research and Education at the Belle Glade center focuses on rice, sugarcane, turfigrass and vegetable production as well as environmental protection. Work at the Fort Lauderdale center is aimed at solving problems unique to the urban areas, including pest control, environmental horticulture, aquatic weeds and natural resource issues such as water quality.

The Fort Lauderdale REC also offers course work for students through the UF's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. State Universities and Community Colleges in the area cooperate in center education programs.

Waddill earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas A&M University in College Station, and he completed his Ph.D. in entomology at Clemson University. He joined the UF faculty in 1975, working on pest problems at the Sub-Tropical REC in Homestead.

He became Director of the Everglades REC in 1985. His major accomplishments at the Everglades REC include funding for the Wedgetown laboratory building, a new soils laboratory and auditorium, and renovation of the old administration building.

Four from UF receive USDA awards

Four professors in the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences received Honor Awards from the United States Department of Agriculture during ceremonies in Washington, D.C., Monday June 26.

The USDA's highest recognition for outstanding contributions to agriculture and the consumer were presented to Robert Cousins, Forrest Izunó, Clayton McCoy and Robert



Robert Cousins

Forrest Izunó

Clayton McCoy

Robert Schmidt

Schmidt by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman during ceremonies at the Ronald Reagan International Trade Center.

Dr. Cousins, who holds the Boston family chair of Human Nutrition, an Eminent Scholars chair, was honored for research in Nutritional Biochemistry, including the role of nutrient trace metals

such as copper and zinc in human and animal biological systems. A recognized world authority on zinc metabolism and nutrition, Dr. Cousins

has demonstrated the importance of this element in the human diet to protect against infection and stress.

Dr. Cousins, whose work has been supported by \$4 million in grants from the National Institutes of Health, is Director of the UF's Center for Nutritional Sciences.

Entrepreneurs wanted to provide visitor services at Lake trailheads

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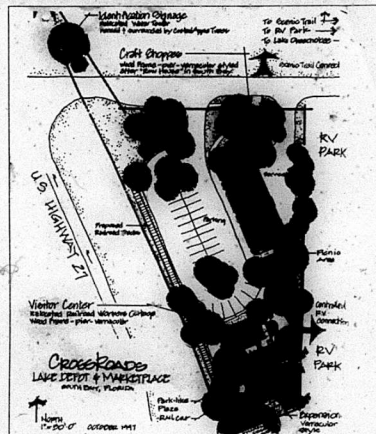
South Bay daily. Mr. Jackson noted, not counting the visitors expected to be drawn to the lake area by the scenic trail. Providing services for those tourists and creating job opportunities for local entrepreneurs is the thrust of the project. "The South Bay vision is a litmus test for the whole scenic trail," Mr. Jackson said. "Once the doors open, we need to have businesses in place."

The city is seeking a management company to assist in leasing businesses at the site and entrepreneurs are encouraged to contact the EDGE Center for assistance in securing loans and other assistance to new businesses.

The Crossroads Depot and Market Place will lead directly to the South Bay trailhead and RV park and to the newly expanded boat ramp and other facilities.

At the Belle Glade Marina, Barbara Bell Spence noted the city has already made plans for expanding boat docks and boat ramps, installing additional picnic areas and has installed a new deck at the city's pavilion which is available to rent for special occasions. The city has recently reached an agreement with Bell South to extend phone service to the Marina and restroom facilities are being upgraded. Like Mr. Jackson, Ms. Spence encouraged local entrepreneurs to contact the EDGE Center concerning opportunities to locate businesses, like boat or canoe rentals, airport tours or ice cream shops at the Marina, which is already home to two fish camps, the DrawBridge Cafe and the Belle Glade Municipal Golf Course.

At the Pahokee Marina, which the tour bus reached by driving along the top of the dike from the Belle Glade Marina, Pahokee Mayor Roy Singletary noted that Pahokee has recently expanded its 84 RV campsites with an additional 18. The city has renovated the existing bait shop and boat docks, following some damage last year by Hurricane Irene, and new lighting is being installed at the Marina for night-fishing. The city's future plans hinge on relocating City hall to the historic Pahokee High School and developing the existing City Hall facilities as a



hotel/restaurant site.

In addition to city officials, representatives from the Corps of Engineers and Palm Tran, which provided a charter bus for the tour, described how different opportunities may be presented by the trail's construction. Jerre Killinbeck of the Corps of Engineers noted that plans call for the existing trail atop the Herbert Hoover Dike to be improved, to allow hikers and bicyclists to tour the lake, with equestrian trails to be located along the lake's shoreline. The Corps will also consider constructing a two-mile vehicle access loop between

Pahokee and Belle Glade to enable motorists to view the lake.

Deborah Thatcher, marketing director for Palm Tran, said the company has recently installed bicycle racks on the fronts of their buses to allow bicyclists to travel to the Lake and other attractions while using the bus system to transverse the highways in the areas. Ms. Thatcher said the company is also pursuing grant funds to provide shuttle buses to transport tourists.

The conference was sponsored by Glades Community Development Corporation.

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Williams-Hunter to wed

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at the Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ, 915 W. Ave. "A" in Belle Glade. Supt. Clarence Brown, pastor, will officiate.

Watson named to Dean's List at Belmont University



Ms. Watson received straight As in her first semester at Belmont

Johnson retires after 34 years teaching in Hendry, Glades counties

Family, friends and co-workers of Edna Johnson gathered for a retirement celebration in her honor at Evangel Assembly of God in Clewiston. Ms. Johnson, of Belle Glade, retired after 34 years of teaching, most recently teaching kindergarten at Eastside Elementary in Clewiston.

Ms. Johnson was born and raised in Louisiana. She is the youngest of seven children of John and Clara Johnson.

She attended both elementary and high school at Trout-Goodpine High School, located in Trout, La. She is a graduate of Grambling College in Louisiana with a B.S. degree in vocational home economics. She furthered her studies at St. Leo and Palm Beach Jr. Colleges.

Her first employment was with State Industrial School for Colored Youth in Baton Rouge, La. She was a Youth House Director. In 1965 she was employed by the Glades County School District as a fourth grade teacher in Moore Haven. While in Moore Haven she taught grades K-8, including junior high level studies.

Mrs. Johnson began her career with Hendry County Schools in 1983. Here she has worked wherever needed, but said her joy has always been working with the children, "shaping and molding them."

to the best of her abilities in the best way she knew and could with love, discipline and a great desire to make each child a better person and to be able to learn. Now she is leaving because it is time, as she said, to move on to other accom-

Jackson graduates from FSDB

Roy H. Jackson was among 74 graduates who participated in the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind 86th Commencement Friday, May 22.

He is the son of Mrs. Mae Helen Jackson of Pahokee. A deaf department graduate, he plans to work in the auto body field.

plishments. She is hoping to spend more time with her family, traveling and maybe she'll someday return to work again.

Ms. Johnson's hobbies are sewing, cooking and reading, listening to music and decorating.

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because that was not the intent of the recipe. This is not a cake for people who want to lose weight. This is a cake for people who have to carefully watch their fat intake and still want to celebrate a birthday now and then.

I used soy milk instead of regular milk because it is lower in fat and because soy protein can help reduce the risk of heart disease. The cake contains a total of 18 grams of soy protein, so one slice has 1.8 grams of

soy protein.

Some brands of soy milk taste better than others, so if you try one and don't like it, you may want to check other brands. I like White Wave Silk Vanilla Soy milk, but you may prefer

another brand.

If you are on a restricted diet, check with your doctor or nutritionist before trying this cake or making any changes to your diet plan. Remember, check with your doctor

before making any changes to your diet or exercise routine. This is especially important if you are on any prescription medications. Some drugs interact badly with foods that would otherwise be considered healthy.

ER Chronicles...Continued from Page Three

and the frustrated woman, then dropped them into the box for patients ready for discharge.

When she looked up, she saw Sako stumbling toward her, and she knew that he needed to go home.

"OK, Bill. Whatcha got here?" she said, pointing to the five charts of patients that Bill was working on.

Methodically, one by one, Sako reported on each of the five victims of a car accident that had occurred an hour before Cortez' arrival. He described each one's injuries and examination findings, then noted that three were getting various X-rays, two were waiting lab test results, and one

was having a CT scan done of his chest and abdomen.

"The surgeon already saw that guy," Sako said as he rubbed his eyes. "He'll be back after the CT's are done in a few minutes."

"OK, Bill," Cortez said. "Now, get out of here."

Before she could turn around, she heard another angry voice.

"Hey! Am I ever gonna get to see a doctor?" The scowl on this man's face drew his lips apart enough to see what was left of his black and brown teeth. "I need some pain medicine," he said as he flipped some scraggly locks behind an ear, "and, I need is now! I've been here all night!"

As one of the nurses tried to

calm this man, Cortez overheard him ranting about his "severe" tooth pain, then heard the nurse tell him that he would be seen as soon as possible, and that he had actually only been in the ER for just over an hour.

"I'm sorry, sir, but there were several emergencies all at once, and we've gotten backed up by about an hour or so," She walked the man back to his room.

It was now 7:10 AM. There were eight charts stacked up on the counter top.

Cortez plowed ahead. She hustled from room to room, she deflected the grumbling about the wait, she read X-rays, she checked lab results, she called

the surgeon, and she wrote prescriptions.

11:00 AM: eight hours to go. All of the car accident victims had gone upstairs to their rooms. A man with a stroke, a short-of-breath obese woman, and an elderly man with chest pain had now taken those ER beds. The counter top had 11 charts on it. Cortez' feet were aching.

2:00 PM: five hours to go. Every ER bed was full. When a paramedic's voice crackled over the ER radio to report on another incoming patient, four nurses all swore at the same time. Three babies' cries could be heard from the pediatric beds. A drunk man yelled obscenities from behind the

door of Bed 3. Cortez kept trying to hustle.

6:00 PM: one more hour. She had seen 36 patients today, there were 14 charts up on the counter top, and another ambulance was backing in. Cortez' lunch never got out of the refrigerator on this particular Tuesday.

6:45 PM. Bill Sako strolled through the doors. He was back for another night shift.

More than 100 million patients were seen in ER's in this country in 1998, the most recent year with available statistics. This represented 37.3 ER visits per 100 persons, and this was up from just 35.6 visits per 100 persons the previous

year.

More than 37 million ER visits were due to injuries, and 500,000 visits were related to self-inflicted injuries.

On the average, the busiest days in ER's were Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, and the busiest hours were from 4 to 8 PM. The average wait to be seen by an emergency physician in an ER was 41 minutes.

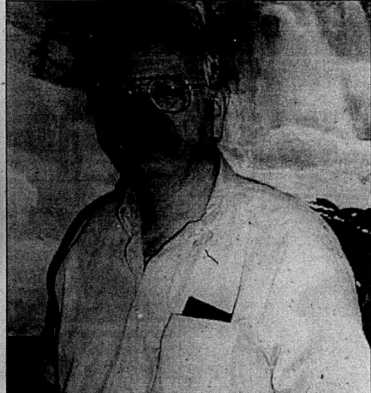
Dr. Stauffer, an emergency physician in New Smyrna Beach, is a member of the Florida College of Emergency Physicians. www.fcep.org



Linda Cayson was promoted to Assistant Vice President/Customer Service Officer at the June Board of Directors Meeting of the Bank of Belle Glade. Ms. Cayson joined the Bank of Belle Glade in September of 1990. She has served the bank as a teller, loan department clerk, loan department secretary and new accounts representative. Ms. Cayson is a graduate of Glades Central High School and has successfully completed several AIB courses and has attended a number of Trade Association seminars. Ms. Cayson is a native resident of Belle Glade and has one child, a daughter, Mikki. Shown above with Ms. Cayson is Bank of Belle Glade President, Wayne Mikkil.



The Youth Unity Players Theater Company is composed of local students who have been working under the direction of film and theater educator Trish Dempsey on Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. at the Prince Theater in Pahokee. Pictured above from left to right are: Wallace Zaccagnino, Catherine Martinez, Al Milligan, Veronica Lee, Trish Dempsey and Ricardo Garcia. Students who are interested in participating are encouraged to come to the theater at noon on Saturdays.



Native Belle Glade resident Curtis Thompson was the guest speaker at the June 20 meeting of the Belle Glade Rotary Club. He spoke to the group about the history of growing and selling green beans in the Glades.



District Governor Herb Dutt presented Foster Romero with the Paul Fellow Harris Award for contributing \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation at a recent Pahokee Rotary Club meeting. Pictured left to right are: Elizabeth Cayson, Vice President; Foster Romero, Rotarian and; Herb Dutt (R), District Governor.

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Sports this week

Brother and sister equestrians make competition a family affair

By Tracy Whirl

A Loxahatchee brother and sister will compete in the 29th annual American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Championship Show and Convention in Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 4-12.

Sandra Lines, a 2000 graduate of Glades Day School in Belle Glade will defend her World Champion Halter Horse title as well as the 1999 National Championship in the hunter/hack division.

Bobby Lines, 15, will enter the championship with second place in breakaway, fourth place in calf-roping and sixth in heading and heeling.

The brother-sister duo have been riding since they were children and with their parents, Bob and Jan Lines have made competing a family event.

"Sandra showed her first horse and won her first show at 2. Then she just played with her pony. When she was 7 1/2 she go into 4-H. She's been jumping since she was eight," her mother said. At 12, she branched out into the more traditional western girls events before deciding to concentrate on jumping.

While Bobby says he can remember riding with his mother at age 2, he didn't become seriously interested in riding until age 10, following a serious ATV accident. While in the Junior Rodeo Association, he wanted to learn to ride bulls, but said his mother wouldn't let him. He thought about entering team-penning competitions before deciding to concentrate on the roping events.

The Lines kids are following in their parents footsteps. Both Bob and Jan Lines competed in equestrian events as teenagers in Ft. Lauderdale and their company, Agricultural Land Services, got its start when Jan started lining up farm jobs for Bob while working at a feed store. Now the Lines' family travels to competitions around the country throughout the year as a family.

"My sister jumps, dad does roping with me and mom shows her halter horse," Bobby explained.

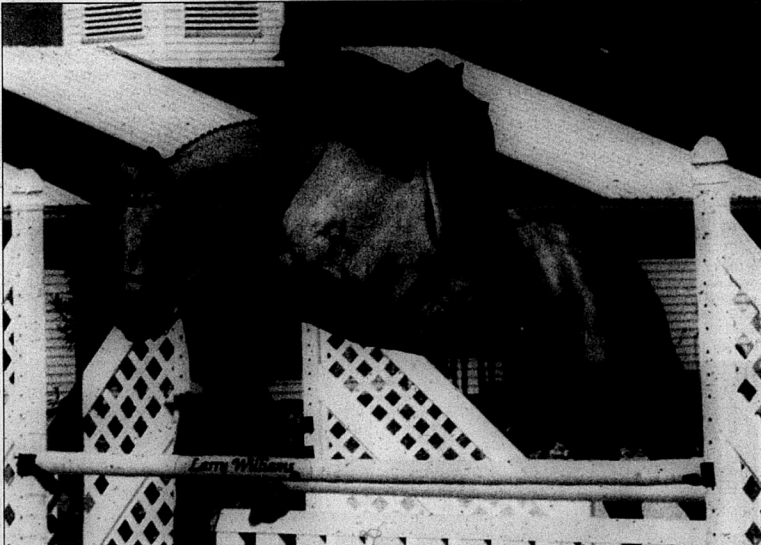
"We try to hit shows that have everything in it, so we can go as a family," Mrs. Lines explained. Both of the teens also work with trainers in their areas of special interest and attend competitions with them when their parents can't get away.

Sandra trains under the direction of Cindy Reddish of Stuart, while Bobby works with Jerry Holmes in Sarasota.

"At this level of competition, they all have specialties and you have to get a trainer," Mrs. Lines said. School work comes first, however, and both teens were raised with the understanding that if they didn't keep their grades up they wouldn't compete. Sandra, who will be eligible for AQHYA scholarships, will attend PBCC or FAU this fall, while Bobby hopes to attend Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College after graduating from Glades Day.

In addition to their school work, competitions and training, each of the Lines children works. Sandra is employed by the Red Barn feed store in West Palm Beach, while Bobby tends to mowing, cleaning stalls and other chores at home and works with his father's company.

"When I get home from school, I turn the horses out, clean the stalls, spread the manure and call dad to see what he's got," Bobby said. "I don't even think of it as chores. It's just things you've got to do."



Sandra Lines, a Class of 2000 Glades Day School graduate, won the 1999 National Championship in the hunter/hack division of the American Quarter Horse Youth Association and will defend her title in August aboard GM Elegant Mac. (Photo by Larry Williams Photography)



Bobby Lines, aboard "Scamps Peppy," currently holds the number 2 spot in the nation in the breakaway event in AQHYA competition. (Photo by Larry Williams)



Sandra Lines, shown with trainer Steve Ferguson, won the 1999 AQHYA World Champion halter competition for two-year old geldings with "Perpetuating" whose barn name is "Bustek." (Photo by KC Montgomery Photographics)



A younger Bobby Lines aboard "Scamp's Peppy," whose barn name is "Peppy" displays the finesse in roping that has led him to sixth place, nationally, in the heading and heeling event in the AQHYA competition. Bobby also holds fourth place nationally in calf-roping and will compete in the national championship finals in August. (Photo by Larry Williams Photography)



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